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The above is, just at this time quite a suggestive topic, and one upon which, from our long experience, we feel entitled to a hearing.

We have often been isurprised at the amount of misapprehension and "human nature" which we see exhibited in connection with this subject. Many people are absurdly sensitive to personal references in a St. Louis. newspaper. Even a sportive, good natured paragraph will sometimes awaken their ire to a remarkable degree. They vastly overestimate the that our representatives, Messrs. Mcimportance of such things, and rev- Gehee and Ellison made a good fight der themselves disagreeable or ridio for the proposed West Texas Lunaulous by manifesting a resontment tie Asylum. The bill actually passed and vindictiveness out of proportion both houses, but was defeated by a to the offence.

it is often with hard words and bill- surplus money was ready in the treasingsgate which only damage them- nry to pay for it. Its defeat was a selves. Such a style of defense is great outrage on the people of West liable to prove fatal to the best cause. Texas.

There are some who even resent the expression in print of opinions as to facts or principles different from their own. They will not tolerate Ed. FREE PRESS: the idea of mistake or unintentional see alike, How much more likely life of unefulness.

discussions may be likened to those new railroad has been secured, the of a well regulated public assembly. Legislature has come and gone, and There, certain rules of courtesy and the Capitol completed and occupied. good order, such as befit gentlemen The only thing that is occupying and ladies, are held to be indispensa- the minds of the gossips and sensable. It is true they are occasionally sationalists is the trial of Mr. A. P. violated, but always to the injury of Wooldridge and the prospects of sothe violators. The recent "dirt curing T. S. Maxoy as Judge of the throwing" in the United States Sen- Federal Court as successor of the ate between Vocations and Ingalls is pure and talented Turner. The fora case in point. It mot with gener- mor is a digsgaceful persecution of a al condemnation, so much so that bank officer resulting from a failure on Mr. Voorhoes felt it incumbent upon the part of the plaintiff to extract monhimself to apologize to the Senate. Yet ey that by right and law belonged to sheh violations are not really so great the defendant. The latter is doubts breach of decorum as they are in a ful, though the applicant is popular, newspaper. In the heat of discussion learned and well qualified. He or the freedom of off-hand debate, make one element that wins those objectionable words and manners may days. He is not a politician, be somewhat excusable. But not so County politics are beginning to nent than the oral expression.

not be proper to utter in the draw enridge our present Judge. The foring room, parlor or family circle mer a Democrat, and the latter Anything verging on scurrility, vul- Republican and Independent garity or obscenity should be esseated in the public press, which at this both sexes and all ages, one of the ocratic ticket. great lights of civilized society. The canners and style which distinguish icisms may be sometimes in order, but those will be found most effective which are expressed in parlimentary and genteel language.

As an editor we have tried to live up to the above rules, and are more than ever inclined to their observance, and to hold our correspondents to the same. Nobedy will suspect us of desiring to shirk any just responsibility, but no editor can afford to forget that he is a gentleman, or permit the illegitimate use of his columns by others.

much worre,

The Union Labor men of this state have called a convention to nominate candidates for the coming campaign.

We notice with much surprise that theBlanco News, recently the organ of the Farmers' Alliance of that county, now seems "fernenst" it.

prospect for the recovery of Gen. Sheridan. His mother died a few days since at her home at Pittsburg.

The New York Weekly World. We will furnish this great paper to our Democratic friends for only one dollar per year. This is wonderfully cheap for such a paper.

Cleveland and Thurman will, we believe, be elected easily. We know Gray, of Indiana, and like most other democrats are better pleased with Thurman. His advanced age-75is the only objection to him.

The tariff is almost the sole issue in the coming presidential campaign, and Cleveland's message on that subject was appropriately made the democratic platform by the convention at

We are pleased to hear from our Austin correspondent and otherwise trick and subterfuge of the speaker. If such persons essay to respond, It was vary much needed, and the

> From Austin. Austin, June 10 1888

While leisurely walking down the offence, but persist in attributing the shady side of Congress avenue last worst motives to those who differ evening, it being after office hours, I with themselves. What a mon- met a friend of the Free Press who strons absurdity is this! Every asked why I had not written you intelligent man who has listened concorning things about the Capito the testimony of witnesses in our tol. Ho also expressed a wish that I courts must recognize its folly anti give time each week to write a short injustice. There we often find men accound of the happenings here. It equally intelligent and honest, and would be indeed gratifying if I could with equal means of knowledge, dif- spare the time from my official dufering in their versions of simple ties to write you oftener. I am almatters of fact, showing that even ways glad to receive a copy of the literally speaking all men do not Fran Pages and hope it a continued

then, are even the best of men to Austin is onjoying a rest now that differ as to mere matters of opinion. in has not enjoyed for a long time. In their proper sphere, newspaper The great drill has taken place, the

where one coolly and deliberately warm up. There will be an effort writes and has printed, such expres mide to bring about a new deal altosions. And besides the printed sheet gether, and the present occupants is more widely circulated and perma of the different county offices are feeling insecure. There are six can-It is clear, therefore, that editors didates for shoriff. Mr. Hornsby the and contributors to the public prints present menubent will not be a canshould be held even to stricter rates didate. The race for county dudge that the participants in a public ne from present indications, will be

pear in their columns that it would Comptroller, and Judge J. M. Brack-

The Farmers' Alliance has passed cially tabooed, and any editor depart. a very sensible resolution refusing to hearers. Mrs. A. was sure his remarks were ing from this rule should have the take part as an alhance in the po- pointedly meant for Mrs. B. C. and D., Mrs. reprobation of all respectable people litical contest. There will be sev. B opined he had Mrs. A., C. and D. in his visited upon him, and be made to re- eral candidates, however, for county alize that such things can not be toler- offices from their number, and it is believed that there will be an unbroday is justly held to be one of the ken unanimity at the polls. If so chief instructors of the people of it will secure the election of the Dem-

Hon E. T. Moore, will not be a candidate for reelection as represencultivated gentlemen and ladies tative, but it is understood that the should pre-eminently bear rule in Hon. W. E. Smith will stand for renewspaper discussions. Sharp crit-election. The people of this county recognize in him an able and honest worker for the county and state-a leader of the farmer element in the DIO RIVERS. Logishture.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(Frem Onr Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, June 8st, 1888. Cleveland and Thurman is suphonious, and besides, there is an air of we're-bound to-win about these good old democratic names that cannot fail to have its effect on the campaign. It is a union of the old and the new The Emperor of Germany is again democracy. Judge Thurman was one of the leaders of the democratic ties that Debris makes some remarks relaparty, while the "man of destiny"-Grover Cleveland-was yet a school boy. The ticket combines the strength of vigorous manhood and the experience of more than three der the existing laws, or at least, under the Bills of other banks score and ten years. The red bandana which for so many years was 90 or 160 acres of land, and, living on the ocratic Senators, will now take its ple to the tract. This he can of course dis-At latest advices there was a fair place as one of the emblems of good government and revenue reform in sult, And so it may be continued; the prethe battle this year, which is to de- emption grabber every three years increascide the fate of both. Everybody ing his capital at the expense of the state, here, except the disconsolate republicans, is enthusiastic over the great work of the St. Louis convention- It as, If the fault allowing this speculation in was a piece of work that the demo- our lands lies in the law, it needs remodelcratic party of the entire country is ing. if it lies in a non-execution of the law, proud of: in every movement of that the Land Commissioner had better give the grand body of men confidence and matter his attention. We know of several victory were plainly visible. Now three successive pre-emptions have been let the good work go right on; let the made by men. onthusiasm originated by the national convention continue to extend and spread out until the whole country is enveloped in a blaze of enthusiasm overy body's heart is filled with joy and that will result in a clean sweep in gladness. The farmers are very busy workthe legislative as well as the executive branch of the government. The Oats promise a fair yield. Our quarterly ticket and platform are all that can ding Elder was with us and did some enerbe asked for, now let the voters do

> shall all sing peans of victory. democratic badge of the campaign. They can be seen everywhere.

the full associate press reports of the St. Louis convention. They were sent direct to the White House over the Western Union wire.

Mr. Blanchard, of Louisiana, has introduced a bill in the house, which provides that all fines and penalties again among her friends and relatives at imposed and collected for violations this place. E. B. Laney has sold out his of the provisions of the Interstate entires property at Wimberly, and expects commerce law, shall be given to the Saunders has not yet returned from Illinois. party making the complaint.

time has come to place some restric- sician. Mrs. Saunders has been very sick tion upon immigration. He has in- this week but is better now. Mrs Wm Hentroduced in the House a tax of \$25 son has been has been very ill but is convaon each immigrant.

The tariff bill has been under consideration in the house for the great- W. Moon made his return yester day, from er part of this week, but the progress your flourishing little city where he has made has not been great. The republicans are determined to delay Farmo to rate Fast Pages. this bill in every manner possible in the hope of thereby eventually defeating it. Their latest scheme is to which the bill appropriates.

The uncertainty among republididate is to be, is just as great as it hearts. was the day that Blaine dropped out Among the faithful attendants at his for good. Suerman's friends now claim that his nomniation is assured. J. T. Scott, Douglas Staples, Wm. Wight, Democrats hope that Sherman may B, S, and W. P. Holmes. be nominated, for of all the candidates yet named, he would be the easiest to beat.

Gen. Sheridan still continues very ill though his physicians think his Editor Star-Vindlestor:

condition slightly improved The Senate has passed bills inby Smith to \$75; of Major General

The possible purifying and building up percon connected with it. pembly. In fact nothing should sp-bet seem Hon. W. M. Brown, ex-very lest medicine to take at the Eyle, Texas, June 4, 1888.

On Sunday last our locality was edified by a sermon from Dr. Link (not the missing link) of Austin. In it he showed up th common faults of frail humanity, and his shots, as a matter of course, told on his

Who says this is a dry country? Corn hereaway is looking as well as we ever saw corn look anywhere, and gardens re better generally, and more numerous than we have heretofore seen in north Hayos. With a lot of seed sent here from the agricultural department, our people have planted vegetables heretofore untried, and are finding out that many good things can be put on the table at the cost of but little time and labor to a grost saving in their flour bills. A farmer should never have to buy beans, if he does not have any for sale; yet how few in this country raise enough for their winter's use? As to sweet potatoes, those who tried hard enough for their use last year-more need not be said upon that head.

Many farmers neglect the gar don because they overlook the economic value of it to theruselves. Let me tell the brothron it will amply reward all the attention given it.

From the garden to the field -every farmer in Bouthern Toxas should grow sugar cane, or possibly still better, kaffir corn. Either will give in any season (see last years report on sorghum) an abundance of fodder and chicken feed, and the seedmen claim that kaffir corn will yield from 30 to 50 bushels of grain per acre, which makes

very good flour. In the last issue of the Fame Paner we no tive to pre-emption grabbers. We noticed something to the same point a monther so Real estate, furniture and fixago in the Times, and intended commenting on it. The subject being of interest to the state is so to us. It appears then, that unway they are executed, a man may pre-empt same three years, then obtain the fee simproceed to pre-empt again with a like re-Now, gentlemen-law makers and executors -the purpose of the pre-emption laws was was to furnish a home to every man in Tex-

Wimberly. WIMBERLY June 6:-We are having some beautiful and pleasant weather and ing their crops, and harvesting their oats. meeting is over, H. G. Horton the presimous preaching during our conference to s their part, and next November we large audience. On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock he preached a heliaess sermon and I The red bandana has become the must say it was grand enough. He lectured on Sunday night to a large congregation on the subject, on the Law of Asso ciation, it was one of the grandest lectures Mr. Cleveland was furnished with that has ever been delivered at Wimberly. We wish we could have such men as II, G. Horton to remain with us. Mr. Black and family, and Mr. Lee, of Cherry Springs, were in attendance at our quarterly meeting. Mr. Dickey, Mr. Garrett, and others, of

Dripping Springs, attended our meeting. Mrs. Julia Egger, of Blanco, has been to move to Martindale station, Prof. Some cickness around, Wimberly wants a Mr. Oates, of Alabama, thinks the doctor. Readers can't you send us a phybut is up now. Miss Susie Egger has been sick but is up again. Our old friend W.

Staples Store. It with a feeling of deep sorrow that I To larger quarters on the east side of the force the House to a consideration of must this week announce the death of Public Squere, where he will continue to deal in Staple and Paney Groceries, Fruits, Canthe arrearage of pensions bill, which Carl Sherrell one of our brightest stars of if passed would very quickly wipe our Social circle, he was a promising young prices. out the Treasury surplus. If the man of ninsteen with the finest hopes of republicans succeed in getting this physical health within five hours of his pension bill before the House, it is death. He was taken suddenly ill with congestion and cramp of the entire system. Dr. understood that an amendment will Williams tried in vain every available rembe offered thereto by the democrats, edy to saye him. But alse for the broken providing for a tax on all incomes heart of his parents! He passed away with above \$5,000, to raise the money the virtues of "Honor thy father and thy mother in the days of thy youth," we extend our heartfelt sympathics to the bereaved parents and commend them to the Father and identity a Specialty. Satisfaction gran cans as to who their presidedtial can- in Heaven, who alone can heal their broken

badside were Dr. J. W. Williams, Tom Griffin, S. P. Holmes, St Clair Williams, Du FLAT. June 3rd, 1838.

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